It is a Special Election and Previous Registration is Unnecessary.

You All Have Your Favorite, so Send In Your Name and Swell His Vote.

While Germany, Great Britain and the other European powers maintain, at an expense startling in its proportions, immense standing armies, it is the proud boast of the citizen sovereign of this Republic that our standing army is scarcely larger than the police force in a big

city.

With a continent to protect and interests as

With a continent to protect and interests as widely different as the poles to reconcile, Columbia gets along nicely with 26,000 men, including officers.

When Alexander's royal guest had been shown about the domain of the great King, almost breathless in his admiration of the wondrously beautiful city, he pondered a moment, and then exclaimed: "O exalted King, where are your walls for the protection of your grand city?" Come with me; I'll show you my walls," re-

plied Alexander the Great, and he led his guest out to a broad, open plateau, where were drawn up in full caparison the armies of the King. 'Look!" exclaimed Alexander, tears of pride

welling to his eyes, "These are my walls—every man's a brick!" Now the walls that surely guard the land of freedom are not made of armed warriors, steeled to war. They are made of the patriotism of the free-born American. To her citizen soldiery may this country turn in time of meuscing dan-

ger and there need be no fear of the result.

In every city of America there is a regiment, or a company at least, of citizen soldiers, made up of men whose lives are devoted to the avocations of peace. They band together, sacrificing many hours to the tedious drill and the study of the art of war that they may be ever in readiness to fly to the aid or defense of their country.

There are fifteen regiments of militia in this State and half as many more in New Jersey. They are called the National Guard.

There are four regiments in Brooklyn and seven in New York City, two in Buffalo and two provisional regiments made up of separate companies in Auburn, Binghamton, Geneva, Utica, Oswego, Watertown, Syracuse, Elmira, Albany, Troy and other cities. They count something over twelve thousand men.

They are ever ready to quell riot, to protect life and property and to keep the peace. They are just as ready to fight.

There is no phase of the life of the staid American citizen more worthy of admiration than that embodied in the performance of the citizen soldier. He is not coerced in any form. but volunteers for his five years of service on call as a National Guardsman.

THE EVENING WORLD feels that it is to the presence of this citizen soldlery that we owe our peacefulness and freedom from lawlessness, and that these same militiamen form a bulwark in which the nation may put its confidence and fear no evil from foreign invasion or civil strife.

And those of the National Guardsmen who have so earnestly labored for the perfection of the service that their merit has received recognition in their election to posts of command by fellow-soldiers. THE EVENING WORLD be lieves have been justly honored and are justly popular.

It proposes to find out who of all the field and line officers of the National Guard, States of New York and New Jersey, is the most popular. and to that end each of its readers will be given an opportunity of naming his or her choice.

It has prepared this ballot, which the reader should cut out and, filling in the blank with the and post, and signing it with his or her name and address, send it to THE EVENING WORLD:

THE EVENING WORLD popular vote on the officers of the Lational Guard of New York and New Jersey. My choice is-Rank and Post-Signature of Voter-

The Governor of each State is the Commanderin-Chief of the National Guard of the State, and each of the members of his staff, generals, major-generals, brigadier-generals and their staffs, consisting of surgeon, assistant-surgeon and others, colonels, lieutenant-colonels and majors are field or staff officers, and in time of battle are mounted. Captains and lieutenants are line officers. .

The reader of THE EVENING WORLD may vote for any officer of the militia of the neighbor States except the Commander-in-Chief.

To the most popular field or line officer, as decided by this popular vote, THE EVENING WORLD will present a magnificent field officer's sabre or line officer's sword, worthy of his rank in the noblest army of the world.

The sabre or sword is a piece especially made for THE EVENING WORLD contest by that famous maker of military equipments, B. M. Whitlock, sp Fourth avenue, and is a marvel of grace and

beauty and olegance.
Mr. Whitlock writes to The Evening World. 'I beg to acknowledge receipt of your order for a sabre to be made specially for THE EVEN-No World after an entirely new design. The biade will be made of the best quality of steel, handsomely etched, with the name of the winning officer upon it; scabbard of steel, heavily nickel-plated; mountings all hand chased and of very elaborate pattern, heavily gilded and bandsomely burnished; guards made of single casting, chased by hand, heavily gilded and burnished both on the top and underneath the guard; grip, either of shark skin or embossed metal, heavily silver-plated, according to the rank of the officer winning.

The pattern of this sword will be entirely new, and made especially for THE EVENING WORLD. In either sword the lower part of scabbard will engraved in an appropriate design, and upon

CAST YOUR VOTE, the upper part of the scabbard the inseription and the name of the officer winning it will be engraved. Yours very respectfully.

THE EVENING WORLD will present to the most popular officer.

The Most Popular Militia Officer.

The Most Popular Militia Officer.

And the People Are to Decide Who that Officer Is.

Conditions.

The Evening World' Offers a Sword to popular officer of the National Guard of the State of New York and New Jersey a beautiful sword of unique and appropriate design.

The most popular officer to be determined by the ballots cast by readers of The Evening World.

Fill in the blank as prescribed and mail it to The Editor.

Fill in the blank as prescribed and mail it to The Editor.

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Fill of the National Guard of their respective States.

The Editor.

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Fill of the National Guard of their respective States.

The Evening World' Offers a Sword to the most of the state of the most Conditions,

FIELD AND RING SPORTS.

MUTUAL CONCESSIONS EXPECTED BY HAR-VARD AND PRINCETON FOOTBALL MEN.

"That suggestion made in THE EVENING World to establish an emblem significant of the billiard championship is a good one," said Billiardist George Slosson last evening. "Some such trophy is just what is needed to stop this constant bickering between rival champions of the cue, each claiming to be the champion. Perhaps some of the billiard-table manufacturing companies may act on the suggestion this Winter.

The fact that both Princeton and Harvard evinced a conciliatory spirit at yesterday's meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and an evideut desire to drop the question of the eligibility of certain members to their respective football teams, proves that both colleges are desirous of putting their strongest teams in the field. If Harvard were to cause Ames's retirement then Princeton might retaliate and cause the dismissal of several of Harvard's men from

the dismissal of several of Harvards the team.

Both colleges are plainly in the same boat. After all, if a man chooses to come back to college and study there an entire year for the sake of playing bootball in the Fall it seems as if his wish ought to be gratified. All the men open to question have now got to remain at college till next Summer, according to the revised rules. This will effectually stop a repetition of this sort of business next year.

Pat Farrell, of Pittsburg, has challenged La Blauche to box for \$1,000 a side and a pures, the latter to be offered by some first-class athletic club.

Little Cal McCarthy will have a great deal to do this Winter if all the would-be challengers come to the scratch. After he has finished off Mike Nolan he will, perhaps, have to add the woully scalp of Dixon, the colored feather-weight, to his beit.

The fact that Jack Ashten foolishly drank over half a pint of brandy just before he stepped into the ring to spar with Godfrey, is having its effect on the Providence boy's admirers. They think that had he not been under the influence of liquor he would never have lost the match. Now they are egging him on to make another match with Godfrey.

The Star Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, intends putting in a strong lot of boxers at the athletic champion contest at the Metropolitan Opera-House.

There will be a big athletic tournament in Boston this Winter, which is to last one entire day. Athletic sports of all kinds will be contexted by the most prominent professional athletes of the country, as it is the intention of the management to offer big inducements in the way of prizes. The date and place of the contest have not yet been decided on.

The Prospect Harriers are "out for" the cross-country championship this Fall. Their team is composed of veteran cracks.

The Kenwood Harriers is the name of a recently organized cross-country club of Brooklyn, which is accomplishing noticeably good work in its weekly runs.

T. W. Bates is to allow the professional sprinter, Smith, of South Orange, three yards start in the match 150-yard race for \$100 a side, which occurs Dec. 5 at Providence.

GEN. GREELY IN ST. LOUIS. Leading Merchants Hustle for Intro-

ductions to the Arctic Bere. A large number of leading merchants on 'Change, headed by President Cox and Secretary Morgan, were recently seen grouped about a central figure of interested attention, says the St. Louis Republic, the figure being that of Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, Chief of the Signal Service of the United States

Army. Gen. Greely's tall and slender form was clad in a close fitting gray frock suit, be car-ried a light-weight overcoat on his arm and wore a silk hat, which he was constantly raising in acknowledgment of the numerous introductions.

The distinguished visitor was evidently the The distinguished visitor was evidently the object of much ouriosity during his stay in the hall of about half an hour on account, principally, of his startling Arctic exploration adventures, and was being audibly described to newcomers as "Greely, the man who almost reached the North Pole."

In appearance owing to his height he is In appearance, owing to his height, he is quite distinguished, with iron-gray hair, whiskers parted in the middle, a cold, quiet tace and pleasant manner.

STOLEN RHYMES.

Miss Seifish at the Theatre. I'd write a horrid thing, no doubt, did I compose a sonnet as to the way I dodged about one wretched maiden a bonnet.

It was, if I recall aright, the climax of distortion, although its width kept to its height—a horrible transaction.

is was, if I recall aright, the climax of distortion, although its width kept to its height—a horrible proportion.

I dodged about, but couldn't find an open space around it, until I heard some one behind cry, "Keep your seat, confound it?"

Oh, ho! ah, ha!" the villain cried. "Spare! spare!" the maiden uttered; and as invisibly she died, some hasty speech i muttered.

Now minute tempests roared their rave—I heard them, that is certain, but all I saw of play or stage was the desceading curtain:

Low murmurs all the house oppressed at scenic shiftings maric; and at some wild applause I guessed some climax had been tragic:

also Jukeed from "A in! she swest?" and hushed stendton center, and all some villains maids aftended. "Hong-bong!" I heard a pastol-shot—a dyring exclamation—so I presumed revenge had wrought its trackic constimmation.

I knew they entered from the winus, heard thrilling borsts of feeling; but all I saw were birds and things freeceed upon the ceiting.

So wonder not when I indite a blue and oblious sonnet; I paid my dollar for a sight of sellishness and—bonot.

— Pittsburg Builetin.

As Autumn ends across the lawn
In eddes which the rustling leaves;
The nests are vacant neath the caves,
And rime-lace round her reet is drawn,
When with lingering steps conces back the dawn,
As Autumn ends. Randenu of November.

Southward has Nummer's music gone,
And weigdly through the fading abseves
The chilling wind lorever grieves;
Ah, me! my overcoat's in pawn.
And Autumn ends.
—Judge.

Song of Ye Old Pedngogno. Twas a jolly old redargone. Jone are,
Tall and slender and sallow and dry;
His form was bent and his gait was slow,
And his lone, thin hall was white as anow,
But a wonderful winkle shone in his eye;
And he sang every night as he went to bed,
"Let us be happy down here below:
The living should live though the dead be dead,"
Said the jolly old pedagogue long are,
—Aucient Pome.

Samson in the Temple.

"After all," remarked the student of Scrip ture, "Samson was the greatest dramatic actor who ever lived."
"How do you make that out?" queried the listener.
"Why, no man," explained the speaker,
"ever brought down the house as he did."

No Faith in the Timepicoe. Grimes-I wonder what the time is ?" Bagsby (looking)-Five o'clock by my watch. Grimes (disparagingly)—Five o'clock by your watch means what time?

digestion, strengthen your stomach by "REX powders. Sold only in case." Hugh for breaklast every morning. Tickle Your Palate.

WILSON BARRETT'S COMPANY.

the Will Play Steav Denver in "The Silver King "-Alice Haines Denies the Report of Her Coming Marriage-A Disgusted "Fakir" Member-A Blight Change in " Ben-My-Chree."

Little Ollie Homan, the Boston "prodigy,"

who created the part of Little Lord Fauntlero in the Hub, is coming to New York to play the role of Sissy Denver in "The Silver King," with Wilson Barrett at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. Little Ollie will enjoy the luxnry of being an American in an English company. She played the part in Boston when Mr. Barrett did "The Silver King" there. The English actor was very much pleased with the child. Before ne engaged her he said he would like to see what she could do. So, alone on the big stage of the Boston Theatre little Oilie favored Mr. of the Boston Theatre little Olite favored Mr.

Barrett with an imitation of a young lady reciting for the first time. Mr. Barrett was much pleased. At the end of the engagement he pre-ented the child with a gold watch, marked "From Wilson Barrett to Olive Homan," It is said that Olile's mother will not let the child receive a salary, a fact which embarrassed Mr. Barrett. Olile has never seen New York. Now comes her opportunity. "The Silver King" will be done at the Fifth Avenue a week from Monday.

Little Miss Alice Haines, of the "Shenandoah" company, was on Broadway yesterday leeking charming in a tight-fitting black dress. (Why don't all actresses wear hiack?) For some time reports have been flying around that Miss Haines was to wed a gertleman in the company who is very much older than she is. The little lady denied it yesterday. "Report has married me already six times," she said, smiling, "and I'm getting rather tired of it. My mother would kill me if she thought I was going to get married. I'm going to wait a little. What's the use of getting married until you've got sense." I have none, and don't intend to afflict anybody for some time to come. "Miss Haines is very young, or she would have known the proper statement to make. It is: "I am wedded to my art."

A young girl, a member of "The Fakir" company, is very much disgusted with her lot. "In the first and third acts," size writes, "I am supposed to be a married woman. In the second they insist upon my donning short sairts and singing in a mediev, irrelevantly and unnecessarily." But farce-comedies hate relevancy like a certain somebody is supposed to hate holy water.

Manager Conklin, of Minneapolis, and Manager Scott, of St. Paul, arm in arm on Broadway yesterday, presented a pleasing paternal picture. They are in the city for the purpose of "booking attractions"—to use the jargon of the profession.

It is said that the Daly version of "Roger La Honte," played at Niblo's, is not being use I on the road. The company rehearsed another version during the last week of the run at Niblo's, and are now playing it. Mr. Daly's interest in the piece was confined to the New York production. Mr. Miner is now in command.

Little Otto Hegner and his papa were sunning themselves on Broadway. The boy looks very bright and attractive in the street, and he does not seem to have inherited these qualities from the paternal side of the house.

A slight change has been made in "Ben-My-Chree" at the Fifth Avenue. Dan Mylres, the hero, now makes a plea of self-deferse when taxed with the shooting of Mona's biother. He declares that he was attacked by the man with a knife, and that in defending himself he used his own knife with fatal effect. He is asked to explain the cause of the quarrel, but, of course, refuses to do so as an explaination would compromise Mona. This is a great improvement to the play. People wondered why Dan Mylres permitted himself to be accused of murder without an attempt at self-justification.

Frank Goodwin's "Lucky Penny" company opens at Orange, N. J., next Tuesday night. The opening will be aided and abetted by Company C, of the National Guard of New Jersey. The company owns some very good names, including that of Fred Lotto.

Ed Mayo, who has been starring in "The Silver Age," has closed his season, and has gone to San Francisco to join his father. It is said that the Misses Deaves, who started out in "Chaos Flat," have also closed.

Mr. Thurnaer will bring Kellar to the Third Avenue Theatre Sunday night, and promises a complete expose of Spiritualism. He has added Gablow to the organization.

Barry and Fay, according to the latest, are to remain at the Park Theatre until Jan. 1; but they change their bill and put on "Irish Aristocracy" Dec. 1.

Primrose & West's Minstrels seem to be giv-ing the lie to the statement that minstrelsy is dying out. They are at present playing in New England, and report says that they are engaged in the cheeful reastine of breaking records. They will be seen here again this season.

[From Time.]



Sam-Heard vo' was robbed last week. Wallace-Yans. Had my watch, chain, stude and eyeglasses tuk. It was good I didn't hab my new fo' dollah pistol wif me.

Sam-Why?

Wallace-Kase dey'd er tuk dat, too.

Deserved the Job. [From the Chicago Herald.]

Stranger-I'm an experienced barber, and I'd like to get a job in your shop.

Proprietor—You! You would never do at all rith that baid head. A customer would laugh brated magic hair restorer.

"That head's all right. I'd be the man that used the hair restorer that Jones sells in the shop around the corner."

"I never thought of that. I guess you can go to work."

Necessary to Know.

[From Judge.] Old Lady (in drug store)-I'd like to look at some tooth-brushes, young felier. Clerk-Ye-, ma'am. Real or false?



This powder never varies. A marrel of purity extength and wholesomeness. More economical than the redinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the

LITTLE OLLIE HOMAN ENGAGED WITH FUNNY BITS OF CHAFF COLLECTED FOR LAUGHTER LOVERS.

Sad Result of Exposure.



Grafton-Aw-what's the mattaw, deah boy Spwained your wast?

Haberdasher-Here is a very pretty necktie, sir. It is called "The Progressive." Customer-Well, it's too progressive for me. I've got one like it at home and whenever I put it on it progresses up over my coliar, and haif way to the bald spot over my left eve. Gimme one a little slower—something that il stay down without a clock weight.

An Exception Wanted.

(From the Wasp.)
Pastor (to country couple he has just married) Marriage gives you each certain duties. The husband must protect his wife, but the wife must follow him everywhere.
Fat Bride (w ighs 200 pounds—frowns ang-jously)—0h, sir, can't that be changed! My husband is a letter carrier.

Louise (of New York)-What! Have you been married eight times, Elsie? Elsie of Chicago)-Yes; I've had eight hus-

Ille Rennon.

Boarder-What is the reason I don't have s napkin any more? Hostess (severely)-Because, before you est you always take it to wipe your plate, cup, sancer, knife, fork and spoon, and that makes the napkin so dirty that I have to give you a fresh one each time.

Can Never Die. [From the Lawrence American.] Nickleby-Do you know, old man, your baid head reminds me of the memory of Wash

ington? Squeers—Of the memory of Washington?
Why?
Nickleby—Because it can never dys. It Spoiled a Sale.

want that hat. People will think you are in your second childhood.
Millinery Clerk (aside)—What is she, madam
—in her third? Short Division.

I From the Topical Times, 1
Top, Jr.—Please, sir, I can't do this sum. Master-What, not able to divide ten shillings between two brothers? Have you a brother? Yes, sir."
'Very well. Suppose you had ten shillings to be divided between you two, how much would

"Nothing, sir, if he divided it." Oatrich Fashion. Miss Jennie-Yes, it is a very pretty costume, but don't you think it's rather-audacious-to wear in public, dear?
Miss Laura—Why, you little goose, I will have
my mask on all the time. This is a mask ball,
don't you know?

Keep It Dark

[From Scottish Neghts.]
A lady of uncertain age, who likes to make a great fuss about everything, although pretending to detest it, asked Tom Burke the question:
"Mr. Burke, I have been thinking that it is
no use making a first about birthday and wonder how I can manage to keep my birthday "Keep it to yourself," replied Tom, with the air of a philosopher.

Compensation [From the Troy Pimes.]

Little Boy-Our cook has gone away, and I'v awful glad. Now mamma will have to make the Guest-Well, I declare! Do you prefer heavy Little Boy-Yes'm. You get more chewin' in

Proof Positive.

"Did you say you thought Browning was roing out of date ?" "Well, yes; it appears so to me."
"What do you base your opinion on ?"
"I saw a paragraph in a newspaper saying that he was all the rage in the society circles of Kansas City."

A Meffection

[Prom Judge,]
Young Johar-"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men, you know.
Old Money-Bags (angrily)—But 1'd have you understand, sir, that I'm not one of the best of

What Bibulous Means [From the Washington Post.]

A Kentucky gentleman who recently came to Washington to consult with his member of Congress about an office under the new Administration was asked yesterday by a gentleman from Boston whether it is really true that the people of Kentucky are so very bibulous. "Bibulous!" said the Kentuckian. "Bibu-lona —! I don't reckon you could find a dozen Bibles in the whole State."

ONE OF VANDERBILT'S PROTEGES. John Harker, Who Has Made and Lost

Several Large Fortunes. There arrived at the Palmer House yesterday, says the Chicago Times of a recent date. a quiet, unassuming man of medium build, His lace is smooth and in appearance he resem-

bles the typi al actor. Quite young looking and without a gray hair is he, yet in a lew months he will be seventy years of age. Some years ago he was engaged in that

Some years ago he was engaged in that exciting race for the necessaries of life. Suddenly he was a millionare. Subsequently he found himself again fighting the battle. Once more fortune was his friend only to leave him after a few years' visit.

When Commodore Vanderbilt was searching every nook and orner for a speedy norse to match his Mountain Boy, a horse-trailer appeared in New York one day and presented the weat thy man with Lady Planet.

'If Mountain Boy and Lady Planet prove a good team, "said John Harker," why you are welcome to my horse. I don't want a cent for her."

Everybody knows the result. The Commodore mowed down all comers with his fliers and held the double-team record for years. Joint Harker was not forgo ten. He was given stock which made him worth \$800,000 in a short time.

While skating around Wall street Harker lost a deal of his fortune. Commodors Vanderbilt agan gave him a boost. Harker then retired from the stock arens and lived in princely style. A few years ago he again operated on Wall street and finally burned his fingers. He is a joy a fellow and most of the time can be found in the Palmer House billiard-room.

NEAR GRAND ST. ELEVATED STATION.

WATCHES.

of Diamonds and Watches in the World, at extraordinarily low prices.

These are the Watches we make a specialty of: SOLID SILVER HUNTING WATCHES, GENUINE imported movement, stem-winder and settler, full

COLID SILVER HUNTING WATCHES, GENUINE American movement, Elgin or Waltham, stemwinder, \$10.

SOLID GOLD HUNTING WATCHES, STEM-winder, American movement, Eigim or Waltham, cases chased and engraved, gentlemen's, #23. ADIES' SOLID GOLD HUNTING WATCHES, beautifully chased and engraved, stem-winder, American movement, \$18.

LADIES' SOLID GOLD STEM WINDING watches, beautifully chased and engraved, \$10. BOYS' SOLID SILVER HUNTING-CASE STEM-A GENUINE E. HOWARD & CO. WATCH, WITH

G ENTS STEM-WINDING WATCHES, WALTHAM or Elgin movement, \$18. They are much lister watches than clubs and people who sell on instalment charge \$28 and \$38 for. WE GIVE A WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH money will be reformed.

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, 14 and 18 carats. 14 carat Garnet, Turquoise, Seal and Initial Rings a specialty.

bands, And I've been very fortunate, too; not CASPERFELD & CLEVELAND

144 BOWERY 144 NEAR GRAND ST. ELEVATED STATION. Open EVENINGS until 9 : SATURDAY 10 30 P. M.

Boys' Ctothing

at our Grand Street Store. To-morrow

We shall ofter some Special Bargains: School Overcoats,

with Velvet Collar, sizes 4 to 11 years, \$1.99. Cape Overcoats,

sizes 4 to 10 years, 2.75. All Wool Cheviot Overcoats with Cape, sizes

4 to 10 years. \$3.19. Chinchilla Cape Overcoats, sizes 4 to 10 years, \$2.98.

Blue Tricot Suits. sizes 4 to 13 years, \$5.75. 50 dozen Plush Caps,

Astrachan Bands, 33 cts. Bargains in Knee Pants,

sizes 4 to 10 years, 39 cts. Lord & Taylor.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S HOBBIES.

Her Ambition for Writing Baving Been Crushed, She Will Now Study Art.

Mrs. Cleveland's latest innovation seems to be the abolition of stays, says a New York letter to the Chicago News. It will be remembered that she was one of the first prominent women in America to lay aside the bustle, and now, perhaps, she is destined to work another great reform in female attire.

She is so very pretty that it really makes small difference what she wears, and she can afford to indu ge her eccentric fancies with

afford to indu ge her eccentric fancies with greater impunity than most women.

She is very reluctant to lead the frivolous, purposeless life of the average society woman, and her first impulse was to write. Of course the literary path would have been an easy one for her. She would never have suffered the pangs of rejected manuscript, and would be sure of a wide audience for whatever she chose to say; but, it is said, Mr. Cleveland shrauk from the criticism that whatever she might do would need at the hands of his enemies and political opponents, and persuaded her to relinquish her literary aspirations, much to the grief of certain editors who hoped to control her work.

So Mrs. Cleveland has elected to study art instead. That is a perfect y inoffensive thing which no one could criticise, and which, while giving her an occupation and amountion, would not bring her before the public.

She will begin with lessons in drawing and water colors, having masters at home and going twice a week to the sudio of a well-known artist or several hours. She is very much interested in the pan, and is said to have shown considerable talent with her pencil as a girl at school.

cil as a giri at scuool.

Not Bereditary. (From Texus Signings. -What beautiful hair that gal has. C.—What beautiful hair that gal has.
D.—Yes: she gots it from her mother, who keeps a hair store.

From Dakota.

FLEMING BROS.

DEAR SIZE. For a lone time I have suffered from the effects of indugestion and sick headache, and on tryin pour Dn. C. McLang's JEREMBATED LIVER PILLS, ound quick and satisfactory relief. A very few dose dose the work, and I would not be without them. bloom Falls, Dakota.

GEO. H. HARRIS.

Cure sick headache, billiousness, liver complaint, dyscepts, hearthern, indirection, malaris, nimples on face

pepsia, heartburn, indigestion, malaria pimples on face and body, impure blood, &c., by using regularly Dz. C. McLank's CRIEDRATED LIVEN PILLS, prepared only by Fleming Bros. Pitteburg, Pz. Price, 25 cents. Sold by all druggieta. Insist upon having the genuine Dz. C. McLane's Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros. Pittaburg, Fa. the market being full of imitations of the name McLane, spelled differently, but of the same premutotation. Always make sure of the words. "Flem-ing Bros., Pittaburg, Fa., "on the wrapper.

GOSSIP OF THE GREENROOM. THE JOKERS' STOREHOUSE. CASPERFELD & CLEVELAND LONDON & LIVERPOOL CLOTHING CO., 86 AND 88 BOWERY

0.000 MEN'S HEAVY WINTER OVERCOATS, WORTH 85, WILL BE SOLD AT

\$2.00 Each. MEN'S GOOD CHINCHILLA OVER-

COATS, BLUE AND BLACK, WORTH \$10 EACH, WILL BE

\$3.50 Each. MEN'S FINE KERSEY OVER.

COATS, ELEGANTLY TRIMMED, WORTH #12, WILL BE SOLD AT \$5.00 Each.

MEN'S FINE ALL-WOOL CHIN-CHILLA OVERCOATS, MADE 8 FULLY WORTH \$15. WILL BE

\$6.00 Each. 0,000 MEN'S VERY FINE KERSEY

\$7.00 Each.

LONDON & LIVERPOOL

BOYS' OVERCOATS. 2,000 BOYS' OVERCOATS. \$1.25 3,000 BOYS' OVERCOATS. 1.25 2,000 BOYS' OVERCOATS. 1.25 5,000 BOYS' OVERCOATS. 1.30

2,000 HANDSOME OVER-HATS.

HATS, 100 CASES FINE

NOTICE. From 6 P. M. to 10 P. M. we will sell 5,000 BOYS' OVERCOATS at 90c. each. From 6 P. M. to 10 P. M. we will sell 5,000 BOYS' WINTER SUITS at 90c.; 2,000 BOYS' PANTS at

store will be open until 10 LONDON & LIVERPOOL,

86 & 88 BOWERY,

During this Great Sale our

15c. pair.



Very Frank. (From the Boston Fines)
Minister to Little Miss.—What do you go to anday-school for ? Miss-To see the little boys.

On the Way Home. " Had a nice trip ?"

CONTRACTOR OF

"Ya'as rather. "Been dong the Continent?"
"Well, yes, if you not it that way, but when I look at my expense account, it rather seems as if the Continent had been doing me."

AMUSEMENTS. MR. A. M. PALMER'S THEATRE, Evenings at S. Nat. Mat. at 2. CHARLES WYNDHAM.
This Week-THE CANDIDATE PALMER'S MADIS IN SQUARE THEATRE THEATRES.

AUNT JACK. 5TH AVE. THEATRE LAST TIMES OF BARRETT "BEN-MY-LHREE."
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